COULDN'T HIT JIMMIE WIGGS

Pitched Twenty-two Innings Against Seattle Team.

THEY GOT BUT FIVE RUNS

GREATEST PERFORMANCE ON SLAB DVER SEEN HERE.

Oh. Mr. Wiggs, we would we had Some fitting job for you; Some great exalted office that We might elect you to! For instance, if the fans could name. The nation's president, They would choose Mr. J. T. Wiggs For White House resident. We tender not the mayor's place, We hold 'its not sufficient For one who through five hours long Was never found deficient. But if we could in 1904 Have the naming of the man For Teddy's job we would choose you—The choice of every fan. For running mate we would select The man who hit so timely—J. Fiannery, whose stinging drive Made us feel so sublimely. But since conditions are against Our presidential plans. We reserve for you the highest place in the Palace of the Fans.

as if the long twirler was giving out, but it developed that he was merely trying the effect of a few slow balls, for during the last three innings he began to make them come over the rubber with a cruel hiss again, and he struck out two men in the twenty-

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The big one appeared to have everything a pitcher needs yesterday, and
if his support had not been just a trifle
loose toward the close of the first game,
and if the umpire had given him an
even break in the second game, Wigs
would have been through in eighteen
innings with two shut-out games to
his credit. It was far and away the
greatest pitching exhibition ever seen greatest pitching exhibition ever seen in Salt Lake, and if Wiggs should happen to see anything in this town he wants, all he has to do is to reach out

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The game was full of spectacular features, one being a triple play by Taylor and Donahue, when, had Taylor been a little less careful, he could have made a triple unassisted. The Elders were in a tight place when it happened. Hulen went down on an error and took second when McNichols got a walk. Then Hurley dropped one right behind Wiggs, out of the big fellow's reach. Taylor, who played a dizzy sort of game all day—very good and very bad by spells—came tearing across the diamond like a wild man. He caught the ball just behind Wiggs, kept on running and tagged McNichols and then tossed it to Donahue, putting Hulen and the side out.

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Taylor had plenty of time to beat Hulen to second and make the play unassisted, but took no chances on the thing and earned nothing but praise. It took a moment for the full significance of the play to sink in as Taylor worked it so play to sink in, as Taylor worked it so fast and so metho-lically that few fol-lowed it, but when it did reach everybody the outburst of applause was terrific. The thing could not have happened at a better time.

Wiggs Had the Game.

Wiggs had the first game in his hands all the time. He struck out twelve men and made the whole bunch appear rather triffing all the time. Two lucky hits got them their two runs. The Elders had little difficulty in running up five in the game. It began in the fourth. Davis walked, took second on Weed's five in the game. It began in the fourth. Davis walked, took second on Weed's hit and Taylor was safe on first at the cost of Weed's life. General—note it is general now—Cook came up with an elegant two-base wallop, scoring both men. The other three came the next inning. Donahue stopped one with his foot and got to first. Flannery sent him along one noten and Davis scored him with a corking single. The throw to the plate went through Stanley and Davis promptly took second. Davis promptly took second. Weed punched out a single, scoring Davis and himself took second on the throwin. Hanley scored Weed by a long double to left center, and that made it

The Siwashes got their little old two in the eighth, largely through luck, as has been stated, since both hits missed being caught by fractional parts of inches. With two gone, Hurley hit at Hanley. The stout person of the mid-dle garden was playing just a shade deep. He came in fast, but the ball got by him on a bound, his hands just missing it as it came down, and Hurley made three bases. Freeman followed with one to left.

Where Flannery Missed.

Flannery, not knowing what was coming up, was playing in a trifle too far, and the ball went over him for another triple, he just being able to stroke one of its glossy sides by jumping high in the air. That left the big first basemen from the reservation on third, whence he scored on Drennan's hit.

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There was nothing more doing in the first game except a marvelous stop by Taylor on a smash by Hickey and an injury to Babbitt, who tore his hand badly on a drive Wiggs sent into him. Balt Lake Despite this Babbitt patched himself up and played through the rest of the afternoon, putting up a rattling fast article of fielding, with a couple of splendid back-running catches on fly balls.

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Totals

Score by in Salt Lake Hits

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Earned in hits—Davis.

balls.

The Siwashes did not get a look in during the second game until the minting, when Huston got kind to Spencer, who is a little chap, anyway. Flannery brought in the first run for the Elders in the Fourth. He began it by soaking one to the fence for two bases. Davis obliged with a single, and when Kid McNichols failed to connect with Engle's assist to third Flannery.

bound behind the pitcher's slab—Cook was safe.

But Huston, as per custom, called him out. Flannery, however, removed all possibility of a doubt when he came up. He still had a grouch on over that Freeman hit and proceeded to get even. He picked him out a nice one and lambasted it over second base so fast it could be heard to whistle as it went. Donahue and Anderson raced home and a mighty howl of joy went up. Everyone felt that the string was cut then, and so it proved.

Wiggs Gets in Again.

Freeman was first up, and Wiggs sent

The man who hit so timely—
J. Flannery, whose stinging drive
Made us feel so sublimely.
But since conditions are against
Our presidential plans.
We reserve for you the highest place
In the Palace of the Fans.

Boys, boys, but that was some wonderful baseball yesterday, and Jinny Wiggs performed the greatest pitching feat of the year. For twenty-two straight innings Jimmy pitched wonderful ball, winning two games and only allowing five runs to score against him in the whole five hours.

The way the big fellow held his speed and control throughout the entire afternoon was something phenomenal. There was a short spell toward the close of the second game when it looked as if the long twirler was giving out, but it developed that he was merely trying the effect of a few slow balls, for during the last three innings he began to make them come over the rubber with a cruel hiss again, and he struck out two men in the twenty-second inning.

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Freeman was tirk up, and Wiggs sent bim home again with three straight strikes, none of which Freeman came took second as Spencer went out. After he had two strikes on Babbitt. Jamesy took a peg at second to catch Drennan. It was not a very wise move under the circumstances, and the usual result ensured. The hall went to Hanley, and Drennan came home. But from the large-dimensioned smile Jamesy released it was evident he knew pretty well where he was at. It may be he wanted to make the score a close and. It doesn't matter.

What does matter was that with the utmost sang frold imaginable he fed Babbitt. Stirk to him, which Esabitt missed by a listance something less than one side of a Salt Lake block, and the strong was ended.

This series has been a notable one in many ways. It is the first series in which the Elders have got the long end and it is, of course, the first time they have won four straight. The last two days of it witnessed marvellous pitching ex

Some Bad Umpiring.

It has been remarkable, further, in that the home team has won against umpiring unsurpassed for its insufficiency. Huston has given both teams the worst of many decisions, but it cannot be questioned that he gave Salt Lake the worst of it oftener than Scattle. For three straight weeks now, he has been ladling it out to Salt Lake and people are beginning to cry: "How Much Longer?" Revnolds is helpless. It is up to Lucas. The affairs of the league are in none too good shape at present and Lucas should see to it that Huston is dropped from his staff. If not the attendance is bound to suffer.

The series has further shown that Salt Lake now has a coherent team fit to travel with the best of them, and those who have been insisting all along that the team would finally round into good playing shape have been vindicated. The boys have shown by their work this past week that they are deserving of the heartiest support. The Helena people who started the story that Jimmy Wiggs had no stuff in him have been effectually answered by his great work of yesterday.

The boys have shown that, beyond the shadow of a doubt, they can play, and play well, in the most heartbreaking kind of contests. They have been against a fast snappy ball team this week and the games they lost were under Seattle conditions—rain in the air and mud on the field. Altogether it is to feel heap god. Next Tuesday Spokane opens here and before we concede more than one out of the six we must be shown. Following is the detailed score of yesterday's games: Some Bad Umpiring.

First game Salt Lake.

Wiggs, p. Seattle.

A.B. R. H. T.B. P.O. A. E.

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Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Oskland failed to secure a run or get anywhere near the plate. Three singles were all Lohman's crippies could do with Wneeler's curves, while Cooper was easy for the locals. His support was very ragged at times. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

FACTS FOR THE FANS.

Spokane is the next team to go up against the Elders. It opens Tuesday for a series of six games.

We would like to suggest to Professor McClellan that it is now in order to give an organ recital in the tabernacie in honor of Professor James Wiggs, Esq. It seems to be a custom to give such treats in honor of distinguished gentlemen, and surely there is none who ranks ahead of Wiggs.

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Five hours of haseball for 50 cents or

Five hours of baseball for 50 cents, or the national game at the rate of 10 cents per hour! Guess that isn't getting them!

Salt Lake baseball fans have seen all kinds of games in the past, but yesterday's twenty-two innings easily walk away with the bun.

Several times during the afternoon Dugdale was seen looking at the sky and his lips moving as if repeating an incantation. "Dug" wanted rain and wanted it bad, but there are others who seem to have a stronger pull than Dugdale.

favors the change in the meeting place and it is thought Lucas will accede to their wishes in the matter.

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Shortstop Taylor certainly overlooked an opportunity to make a name for himself when he failed to complete that triple play unassisted yesterday. This is an opportunity that comes to a player once in a lifetime and it is the first time the play has ever come up in this state. Triple plays unassisted are few and far between and there are very few in the records of baseball. Yet Taylor had a chance yesterday and could have completed it without the aid of Donahue, thereby taking credit for the whole play himself. Donahue said last evening it he had thought of it quicker he would have handed the ball back to Taylor and allowed the Salt Lake short stop to touch second bag himself and there was plenty of time to do it, but in his anxiety to retire the side Donahue, like Taylor, did not think of what the latter was overlooking. The play in question came up as foliows: Hulen and McNichols were on second and first, respectively, with one out. Hurley was given the signal to bunt and the Salt Lake players suspecting the same, started in for the bunt. It was Taylor's play to cover second and he started in and over toward that bag as the ball was delivered. McNichols and Hulen both starting down with the pitcher's arm. The ball was a bunted fly to the left and back of the pitcher. Taylor saw it rise and kept on running, making a difficult catch just as the ball was about to strike the ground. Turning in his tracks. Taylor tagged McNichols who had almost reached seepend and walking over toward the bag tossed the ball to Donahue. Hulen had nearly reached third, not thinking the ball would be caught by Taylor and the latter had plenty of time to walk over and touch second himself, which would have completed the triple unassisted. By giving Donahue the putout Taylor helped along Bridget's fielding average, but in so doing cut himself out of what would have been one of the feature plays in the history of baseball

nery brought in the first run for the Edders in the Fourtia. He began it by soaking one to the fence for two bases.—Freeman, Babbitt. Time of game, 2 hours and 45 minutes, Davis obliged with a single, and when Kid McNichols failed to commerce with Engle's assist to third Flamery raffile assist to third Flamery raffile assist to third Flamery raffile bled home, still muttering into his beard because he had allowed Freeman to stick that one over him in the previous game.

Was Earned Run.

The next run was decently earned in the sixth. Davis drove one out for two bases after two men had passed away, and Weed came behind, him with another double, which proved amply sufficient to score the Sixts. Hanley came along with a single, but Weed, through overflooking the beauties of a slide, was put out at the plate.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco. Aug. 22.—The double and two provinces of the same and portland resulted in an even break. In five hours play and weed came behind, him with another double, which proved amply sufficient to score the Sixts. Hanley came along with a single, but Weed, through overflooking the beauties of a slide, was put out at the plate.

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San Francisco. Aug. 22.—The double had twenty-six assists, showing that fielders had for showing that fielders had for the fourth for nine runs. In the morning at Oaking the two passes on balls and none were had a walk-over, in which Loucks of the first game Sat Lake had but were on the street of the first game Sat Lake had but with an other provided and shift of the fourth for nine runs. In the minute of the provided provided from Peoria for the serious game as one interesting features are the passes on burning of one the reduced to take. In five hours plays in the feature plays in the history of baseball. In feature plays in the feature plays in t

then came up and was struck out as fair as any ball player in this world fair as any ball player in this world ever was. He swung at two and the diest game they could only get three hits. The visitors ran bases poorly and their third cut the middle of the plate right at his waist—as pictty a strike as Wiggs threw all day, and he threw a hundred, at that. Huston called it a ball and let Spencer walk. The next man went out on a fig. which had the unpiring been decent would have ended the game with a stutout score against Seattle.

But Huston, as has been related, insisted on letting Spencer walk. And Mauping two-basger, which scored the two menthal Huston and Eaphit issgied Anderson's great which scored the two menthal Huston. The Huston are alled in the Huston as a struck of the day, as corking two-basger, which scored the two menthal Huston and Eaphit issgied Anderson's great was a long-drawn-out affair, with liking the struck of the day as corking two-basger, which scored the two menthal Huston and Eaphit issgied Anderson's great was a long-drawn-out affair, with liking so the first him as of twent until the Huston as a large of the displayed and the struck of the player of the player of the visitors, held as the for home on this play, and in the opinion of all who saw the play, except Huston—and there is a question whether the opinion of all who saw the play, except Huston—and there is a question whether huston and there is a question whether huston and there is a question whether the pitcher's stab—cook.

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Pitcher Engle wrenched his side while running to second base yesterday and had to be relieved by another runner. However, he was able to go in and pitch the rest of the game and did good work at that.

Can Pittsburg be dragged from the top? remarks Ren Mulford in the Enquirer. That is the question now burning in fandom like a pile of tar barreis on election night. The pirates still lead, but their margin is not large, and if old General Demoralization butts in and tries to run things for a couple of weeks there's no telling what may happen. One year ago Pittsburg at this time was 219 points ahead of Brooklyn, then in second place. The figures at that time were .762 to .543. There's a heap of difference in the race today and that of 1902. Today neither Chicago nor New York is out of striking distance. The desertion of Doheny and the illness of Roaring Bill Kennedy and Deacon Philippe has stirred Barney Dreyfuss into quick action, and he has pieked up one of Ned Hanion's slab discards—Lafayette Windham. Just a little run of accidents will put the Pirat's on their backs, and that will insure a fight to a finish. Just now Pittsburg and Chicago face a long trip to the east, while New York will have the advantage—so considered on all lots save in Redland—of a long stand at home. This season the Giants have fared better on the road than at the Polo grounds. With the first five positions in doubt the National flag rush this season is every whit as interesting as that in the American, where Boston seems to have the bulge on the Athletics.

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Slats Davis said last evening that he add just received a trelegram from Sir homas Lipton stating that the chances are corrected as Lipton to still hope for the best as as Relaince might break a leg.

Bert Seddon, third haseman of the Position and the principal drawback is the crowding of the said and blesson in the Windy City. 'Being a head in the principal drawback is the crowding of the said and blesson in the Windy City.' 'Being a head that the guessed they knew how to play ball down in this burg.

Outtleider Fradley, late of the Heiens the properties of the same think, but Dug and the proposition of you. Once you get to the front stating that two are just a ball player, and that you had been the ball that the members of the team were very much that play the properties of the same think, but Dug and the proposition of you. Once you get to the front stating that the chances are the proposition of you. Once you get to the front stating and and blesson and the proposition of you. Once you get to the front stating and and blesson and the proposition of you. Once you get to the front stating that you are just a ball player, and that you had been the ball that the chances are the proposition of you. Once you get to the front stating that you are just a ball player, and that you are just a ball player, and that you are just a

throw the balls in. * * * From now on Cook, the former seidier, but now a star player on the Salt Lake ball team, is to be known as General Cook. From a private to a general in a couple of weeks is pretty fast traveling, but when a man develops into a ball player like Cook has, a grateful community of fans cannot be too liberal in be-	"No. I don't. If they could, I'd have a batting average of .007 a long time ago." # # # Gus Klopf has tendered his resignation as captain of the .Spokane baseball team. Friction among the various members of the team and Klopf is the reason. For some time there has been considerable trouble among the members of the team. Klopf was unpopular with some of the
stowing titles.	indians. The trouble culminated in the
* * *	resignation of Klopf. C. H. Williams, manager of the club, said: "The resigna-
William Binford, baseball magnate of	don was entirely voluntaary. It came as
Ogden and all around good baseball man- ager, was again in the city yesterday.	a surprise to me. I called the team to- gether and they have elected Huelsman
He was noticed talking in confidence to	as the successor of Klopf."
Reynolds and Dugdale several times dur- ing the day. It was also noticed that he	STANDING OF THE THAT
was in a smiling mood when he left for	STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
home last night. It might be safe to bet that even now Binford knows something	Pacific National League.
about next year's league that would be	Won, Lost, P.C.
mighty interesting news to Ogden fans.	Butte66 45 .595
**************************************	Spokane
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the holding of the league meeting sched- uled for this week at Butte instead of Spokane and have wired President Lucas to that effect. These gentlemen say that President Lane of the Butte club also favors the change in the meeting place and it is thought Lucas will accede to their wishes in the matter. * * * Shortstop Taylor certainly overlooked an opportunity to make a name for himself when he failed to complete that triple play unassisted yesterday. This is an opportunity that comes to a player once	National League. Won. Lost. P.C.

waukee broke even today, each being credited with a shut-out. The second game was stopped by rain. Attendance, 4,663. Scores:

First game:

B. H. E. Denver Batteries-Eyler and Schlei; Kenna and Second game: Batteries-Lemke and Schlei; Vollendorf

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Chicago's errors at critical moments gave New York the first game today. Although outbatted two to one in the second game, the locals bunched their hits with two errors and scored three runs. A base on balls and two errors were responsible for the only run scored by the visitors. Attendance, 10.825. Scores;

First game—

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New York
Ratteries—White and Slattery; Gariffith Batteries—White and Date.

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R. H. E.
Second game—

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St. Louis, Aug. 23.—Boston won both games of a double-header here this afternoon. Sudhoff and Young pitched in the second game and Boston was hicky in winning, a triple play and a double being all that saved the visitors. Both games were full of seusational playing. Aftendance, 21,300. Scores:

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Batteries-Sievers and Sugden: Hughes Second game- / R. H. E. Seston 4 14 1 Hatteries Sudhoff and Sugden; Young. Farrell and Criger.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—The American league game scheduled for today between De-troit and Washington will be played as one of a double-header tomorrow.

BASEBALL AGREEMENT Representatives of the Big League Will Meet in Buffalo Tuesday.

Chicago. Aug. 23.—Representatives of the American league, the National league and the Minor Leagues' National association will meet in Buffalo Tuesday to from a new national baseball agreement. The committees which are to represent the National league and the Minor leaguers have both been appointed and that which will serve the American league has been decided upon, but will not be announced until the time of the gathering. President Pulliam of the National league, ex-officto, and Magnates Hart of Chicago and Hermann of Cincinnati will serve for the old league, white President Powers of the Eastern league, together with President Farrell of the New York State league and President Paxton of the Western and "Three I" league will represent the Minor leaguers. These committees are announced by Pulliam and Powers. President Ban Johnson of the American league will remain until relieved.

Mr. Voll has held the position thirteen years. He has been with the company on the town to Ultrah with the company on the town of Heiper. In the division station from Green River. He stated last night that he was not removed from office, but had not made any despite his long service with the ocmpany.

GOOD FOR UINTAH.

Little Town Will Have Six Delegates Accredited to Irrigation Congress. Uintah, one of the smallest towns in Weber county, will probably have the largest delegation in attendance at the large

SMITHFIELD, 6; WELLSVILLE, 5. Takes Eleven Innings to Decide

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan. Aug. 22.—In a come that was replete with fine plays and fast fielding. Smithfield baseballists yesterday defeated the Wellsville team. It took eleven innings to decide the contest and the final score was 5 to 6. There has been much rivalry between the teams, and both played with vim and determination. Wellsville took the lead in the second inning and kept it until the fifth, when Smithfield assumed the lead. In the last half of the ulinth, with the score 4 to 3 in favor of Smithfield and two men out. Stewart rapped out a triple and scored on a hit by Robert Maughan. Neither scored in the tenth, but in the eleventh Smithfield got two. Stewart sagain made a three-bagger and scored on another hit by Robert Maughan, but that ended it. The features were an unassisted double by Woolf, lightning stop by Charles Maughan and good work of Nelson at short. The line-up:

Smithfield. Smithfield.

E. Maughan R. F. Doane

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Wellsville 01101.0001 01-5

Smithfield 001021000 2-6

Hits—Wellsville 11, Smithfield 9.

Office: 2484 Washington Ave.

Ogden, Monday Aug. 24.

LANGSDORF RECOVERING.

Details of How Accident Was Brought About

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Joseph Langsdorf yesterday received word from St. Marks hospital at Sait Lake to the effect that his brother Jessed will in all probability not lose the sight of his eye as the result of the gun accident in Idaho. The wounds in the young man's thigh are also not serious and he will recover. Mr. Langsdorf has received from his injured brother a description of the accident. Jesse and a companion were shooting chickens and had disposed of an entire flock excepting one that flew down into a ravine. Jesse went down after this bird, leaving his companion on the hill above. It flew up suddenly and made straight for the hunter on the hill, who fired at it overlooking, in his excitement, the fact that it was directly in line with his companion. Two peliets of shot entered the corner of the young man's eye and the others went into his thigh, he having dropped to the ground when the bird flew up.

It was necessary for the injured young man to ride twenty-five miles in the saddle, seventy-five more by stage and 45 by rail before reaching the hospital where his wounds could be properly attended to. The physicians think the pellets passed from his eve into the masal cavity and were thence carried out in the terrible he morrhages which for a time threatened the life of the patient.

FRED W. VOLL IS OUT.

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Quits Rio Grande After Long Term of Service.

of Service.

Fred W. Voli, round-house foreman for the Rio Grande Western in Ogden, tendered his reeignation to the master mechanic yesterday morning. The resignation caused considerable surprise among railroad men. Mr. Voli had been with the company so long he was regarded almost as a fixture. He stated last night that the duttes of the position have been steadily increased and that the work is heavier than he cares to handle. He is still on duty and will remain until relieved.

Mr. Voll has belt the training to her to your money, nor for what you can do for us. I merely want your consent for her satisfactory to her. I want you can do for us. I merely want your consent for her satisfactory.

Accredited to Irrigation Congress.

Uintah, one of the smallest towns in Weber county, will probably have the largest delegation in attendance at the Eleventh National Irrigation congress of any town in the country, considering its size. The place probably has less than fifty families, but will have six delegates in the congress. This is by reason of the three canals operated by the citzens of that place. The town is the first station east of Ogden on the Union Pacific, and lies near the line of Davis county. The settlers there were the first to divert the waters of the Weber river for irrigation purposes, and the canals then built—about the year 1855—in later years formed the bases of the Pioneer Irrigation Canal company, and the Uintah Central Canal company and the Uintah Central Canal company. In addition to this there is the Uintah Mountain Stream Irrigation company, which uses the water coming from Spring Creek canyon and has built a reservoir to conserve a goodly portion of the seem of the congress.

NOT HER FAULT

NOT HER FAULT. "Central" Not to Blame For Bad

'Phone Service. The telephone service in Ogden has been demoralized pretty baddy for the past twenty-four hours owing to an accident to the armature of the ringing machine. A new armature has to be brought from Salt Lake and in the meantime the ringing mechanism is adjusted to the old machine, which is not adjusted to the system as at present arranged. The result is that the central office is unable to ring many of the instruments connected with party lines. It does not do any good to rave at central. She cannot help it.

ALLEGED HOLDUP.

James Burke Identified by Southern Pacific Watchman.

OGDEN NEWS little souls were filled with fear of imminent starvatoin.

About 5 o'clock Mrs. Wilcox's house guests came to her just as she had finished setting her table for fourteen and she in the first courteen and start of the setting her table for fourteen and she is the setting her table for fourteen and she is the first fourteen and she is the first fourteen and she is the setting her table for fourteen and she is the first fourteen and she is the she is the first fourteen and she is the first fourteen and she is the she is minent starvatoin.

About 5 o'clock Mrs. Wilcox's house guests came to her just as she had finished setting her table for foorteen and declared their intention of going over to the North Side for the evening, for they knew none of the guests who were con-

visited the old folks in Denver, and the young husband joined them. One day the old man said he wanted to make his son-in-law a present.

"What is it? said the younger man.

"The block, which cost me more than a million, replied the old man.

"I appreciate your kindness, but I cannot accept it. I don't need it and could not accept it, I don't need it and could not accept it if I did. was the reply.

"Then,' said the father-in-law, The give it to my daughter.

"He was told he could do so if he could prevall upon her to accept it. He failed, Then the old man, prouder than ever of his daughter's husband, told him:

"I'll sell you the darned block on your own terms—you.

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